Do Not Do It.

Representative Ammerman seems to be a statesman whom experience does not teach. One would think that no intelligent Democratic legislator, with the his- uncovered." commission to sit upon and decide the grinding then. question which the Legislature itself finds itself unable to decide, though it is the apparently simple one of determining the proper division of the state into congressional and legislative districts. The only excuse for Mr. Ammerman's proposition is that a constitutional duty imposed upon the Legislature cannot be performed by it; therefore he considers that it should be performed by some one else. The only objection published under the direction of the state to his conclusion is that the constitutional duty of the Legislature can only be be sent to all the delegates of the converperformed by the Legislature. That is as | tion and substitutes, (so far as their ad- eday. good sense as it is good law. If the dresses have been furnished.) to the mem-Legislature is unable to do its duty no one else can do it in its stead; and if anyone else could, no one else should. It copies will be furnished upon application is apparent that a wrong will be done to to the chairman of the state committee injured and the other badly bruised. When the right by getting Tom, Dick and upon enclosing a three cent stamp. Harry to do what it is the duty of the people's chosen representatives to do. This wrong was done, as everyone now realizes, and many then realized, when Congress deputed its work to the electoral commission. No statesman who supported that commission has been able since to carry the load; and Mr. Ammerman, if he should get what he now asks for, would have cause to be very sorry for it. Perhaps he asks it because he does not expect to get it. Perhaps he thinks it is a fair looking proposition which the Republican Senate will incur odium in rejecting. But in this he is mistaken. He but gives the Senate a chance to show that it has more sense, and a higher appreciation of the sense of the people, than he exhibits. There could not possibly be a more unwise proposition than this one to substitute for the Legislature a body unknown to the constitution to perform the function of the Legislature. The people will have no trouble in recognizing its folly. They know that the state must be apportioned by the Legislature. They know that if the present members of the Legislature find themselves unequal to the duty, that they can only properly avoid it by resigning their seats and per mitting the people to elect men in their places; but the Legislature cannot appoint another body to be the Legislature. The gentlemen Mr. Ammerman selects for his commission may be very com petent to do what the Legislature canthe very simple work assigned them if it not, and cannot be.

Northern Pacific.

The Northern Pacific railroad seems to build it and took the stock market | ting out the full Democratic vote. down with them. Since then the North ern Pacific has been shouldered by a syndicate of speculators, who a few years ago confided some eight millions or more, in a "blind pool," to the manipulation of one Villard. an ex-Ohio schoolmaster, who had drifted out to Oregon, and come into control through a receivership of the bankrupt Oregon railroad and steamship company. That concern was combined with the Northern Pacific under the "blind pool" syndicate which assumed the corporate name of the Oregon trans continental company. Just now the Northern Pacific is reported to be com pleted and a cargo of German wise men, imported by Villard, has reached our shores with free tickets from Bremen to the Pacific and back again and luxurious accommodations by the way.

The completion of the road has been looked forward to by the managers as securities of the Oregon transcontinental company have been drawn from be, it is clear that the investing public distrust the value of Northern Pacific stock. Notwithstanding a great railroad has been built through a rich country, and great land grants are on hand to bulwark the stock, it is not wanted at any thing like the prices at which it has been held. The substantial value is there for the stock. But so was it there when Jay Cooke & Co. held it. The difficulty is that the value is not present but prospective. Some day when the country grows up to the existing facili ties for transportation between the Mississippi valley and the Pacific, and when

people at the outrage upon their rights which that extra constitutional tribunal which the expressed the feelings of the changed since November, 1853.

Lemma Groff, H. Harrington, Ella Harnish, the club of that town. The result of the terday being the first Sunday there was a ble to tell whether it was alive or dead at the morning a sermon was preached at the morning as the sermon was preached at the sermon was preached at the sermon was preached at the morning declared its unwillingness or its inability organization. to remedy or reverse. Like the voice of a prophet sounds this conclusion of his last speech to the faithless judges :

At present you have us down and under your feet Never had you a better right to rejoice. Well

ment; when the overflowing scourge shall pass through, it shall not come unto us; for we have made lies our refuge, and under falsehood have we hid ourselves." But nevertheless wait a little while. The waters of truth will rise gradually, and slowly but surely, and then look out for the overflowing scourge. The refuge of lics shall be swept away and the hiding place of falsehood shall be uucovered." This mighty and puissant tory of the electoral commission before nation will yet raise herself up im, would be willing to suggest the shake her invincible locks in a fashion you formation of a body unknown to the little think of now. Wait; retribution constitution, to do the work depute? to will come in due time. Justice travels the Legislature to do. Mr. Ammerman with a leaden heel, but strikes with an proposes to his fellow legislators that iron hand. God's mill grinds slow, but dreadfully fine. Wait till the flood gate they shall elect a half score of quite is lifted and a full head of water comes respectable gentlemen of the state, into a rushing on. Wait and you will see fine

> EVERY county in the state has at least one member of the Democratic state committee this year, in addition to a county chairman. Staff and line officers are expected to work harmoniously together to get out the vote."

A STENOGRAPHIC report of the proceedings of the late Democratic state convention is being printed and will soon be committee. Copies of the pamphlet will bers of the state committee and to the chairmen of the county committees. Other

Democratic prospects in the state. He says that within four weeks after the done than in the eight weeks succeeding the convention last year; that the work has been untiring, energetic and thorough, and that there is a Democratic organization in every election precinct. Mr. Hensel believes there will be a larger vote polled this year than is ordinarily expected in an off year, and he is confident of the success of the Democratic ticket.

Monsignor Capel explicitly denies that his mission to the United States has any special significance, and he pronounces as 'a pure myth" the rumor that he is preparing the way for the transfer of the papal court from Italy to America. To any one at all acquainted with Catholic traditions this statement was entirely unnecessary. But newspaper correspondents must have something to write about, and the continued discussion of the pope's arrival in American dominions may be confidently looked for until the crack of from Zanesville, Ohio, on Friday. It is

campaign will be permanently located in rooms No. 7 and 9, at the Girard house, Philadelphia, the same as were occupied last year and by Col, McClure in the Cur. tin Lincoln campaign of 1860. The clerical not do. No doubt they would be equal to work of the committee has been vigorously purpose, will begin on the 5th proximo, prosecuted since the opening of the year was properly their business which it is and is much further on than at the correspouding stage of last year's campaigu. The work of the organization will be somewhat that there is no election for nor complica. to have a vocation as a cudgel for the tions over members of the Legislature and stock market. Ten years ago Jay Cooke | congressmen. The efforts of the state | connected by splice bars, making a conand company collapsed under their effort | committee will be concentrated upon get- | tinuous rail. They are made of Bessemer

> HASTINGS GEHR, the well known Republican politician of Franklin county, has probably found by this time that it is not the safest thing in the world to trifle with a fearless newspaper. During the 1880 campaign he asserted that the Chambers burg Valley Spirit had been bought by John Stewart to aid in defeating H. J McAteer in the contest for the senatorship of the Thirty-third district. The paper promptly instituted a libel suit against Gehr and it was put down for trial at the September term of court. The defendant now publishes a sweeping retraction of his charges, declaring "that there was no foundation whatever for his statement," and in addition has paid all the costs of the prosecution. Mr. Gehr evidently "didn't know it was loaded."

An interesting question with an amus ing phase has arisen in Trenton, New Jersey, where five Chinamen, imprisoned in the time for gathering their harvest ; but the state penitentiary, threaten to sue the as often happens with harvests, a fly has state prison keeper and board of inspectors come in to damage the crop. Northern for heavy damages for depriving them of Pacific securities instead of going up are their queues. They claim that the cougoing down; and it is said that the stitution declares that no person shall be deprived of the privilege of worshipping of pensions, making about \$26,000,000 paid God according to the dictates of his con- out on that account during the present its treasury to be used as a collateral to science, and that the queue is an element borrow money with which to sustain the of Chinese religion. Poor Lo has a hard market for them. However this may time of it in the land of the setting sun. Not only has the edict gone forth that the 'Chinese must go," but the unoffending pigtail, the cultivation of which has caused him to lie awake o'nights, must follow suit when he gets within the four walls of a prison. If Lo would rejoice in the continued possession of his sacred queue, he must stick to his "washee" and beware of entrance into penitentiaries.

THE last day for the registry of voters this year will be Thursday, Sept. 6, and out of abundant caution every voter should satisfy himself that his name on the book with a tax assessed against him. Other the land along the Northern Pacific is wise he may be disfranchised. Democratic settled upon, the stock of the road will committeemen and politicians should be be very valuable; but the question is as active and energetic in looking after this cient mental capacity to consent to the to how soon this time will come. The now to the exclusion of every other popublic is not so sanguine of an early litical consideration. It will not do dividend period for the Northern Pacific to assume that because the bulk of the as its projectors claim to be; and while voters paid their taxes last year that the things are in this frame of mind the registry this year is an unimportant matpresent owners of the stock will need to ter. Special attention should be given to hold it with their own capital and con- the registry of all persons who did not Gerham P Pomroy assignee. pay taxes last year, to persons recently naturalized or about to be naturalized, to THE New York Sun prints to-day as those who voted "on age" last year or a fit memorial to Judge Black his great | who will come 22 years of age before Feb. speeches before the electoral commission, ruary, and to all whose residence has been in which he expressed the feelings of the | changed since November, 1883. "Atten-

PLAISTED, the advance agent of the was a dress parade, the men being re combination of professional oarsmen, is viewed by General Beath. making arrangements for a regatta on the The judges in the Knights Templar com-Passaic on August 31 and Sept. 1. The petitive drill, at San Francisco, rendered a purse is to be \$1,500 and the contestants decision on Saturday night. The De purse is to be \$1,500 and the contestants will be Teemer, Hosmer, Ross, Lee, Elliott, may you say: "We have made a covenant Reilly, Ten Eyck, Gaisel, McKay and with death, and with hell are we at agree Plaisted.

STORM AND WAVE.

THE TRACK OF THE TURNADO.

ta-A Colision Off the Edystone Light -Eighteen Lives Lost. A correspondent at Rochester, Minu has compiled from the official reports of the relief committee and of the agents sent out by the county commissioners estimates of the losses of different farmers in Olmstead county. The agents report that the path of the cyclone was from west to east and was about eighteen miles long. They have examined the condition of fifty farms in the track, and say that every house and barn on them was demolished and that much valuable stock was killed farming machinery wrecked and thousands of bushels of grain destroyed. The loss to farmers in the county is not less than \$200,000. In Rochester itself much relief work is being done and \$25,000 have been received, but the funds are still inade-

One hundred and fifty families are destitute and rely on outsiders to shelter them. One hundred and forty buildings will be erected on sites vacated for the purpose, A building association will be formed, in the fund of which the money appropriated for the erection of buildings will be placed and will be distributed pro rata, each assisted person giving a note for the remainder of the cost of the improvement of his building. Two more deaths of injured persons occurred yester-

Thrown Heavily From a Carriage. A frightful accident occurred to two ladies in Reading on Saturday while returning home in a carriage from a picnic in the country, by which one was seriously the team reached Lebanon Valley bridge a train of cars came rushing along under-CHAIRMAN HENSEL, of the Democratic neath. The horse took fright, and gave state committee, takes a hopeful view of a leap, which broke the shafts, and then ran toward the Harrisburg turapike. The occupants were Miss Jennie Hain and Miss Amanda Stoudt state convention there has been more work | The former was driving when the accident occurred, and in holding on to the lines tightly in order to check the animal, she was pulled over the dashboard and thrown violently into the road, striking on her head and shoulders. She was seriously injured, blood from her temple and face flowing copiously. The carriage cushion was hurled into a field adjoining the road, while her, hat and watch were thrown in the opposite direction. She was conveyed to her residence and is now lying in a precarious condition. Miss Stoudt's dress was caught in the carriage which remained behind, and she escaped with a few bruises which, though severe, are not of a serious

It is asserted in Chicago that " east and west bound freight rates are being freely and almost openly cut," also that "a rebate of 10 cents per hundred pounds is being offered grain shippers from Western points, and that a rebate of \$30 cents per 100 pounds is being allowed on butterine. "A rich vein of lubricating oil" was struck at a depth of 30 feet, fifteen miles

reported to be flowing rapidly.

William Rockafeller's double team Iudependence and Cleora, was driven a mile record ever made by any double team, except William H. Vanderbilt's Maud S.

and Aldine. The annual exposition in the music hall at Cincinnati, and the two buildings connected with it, built expressly for the and continue until October 7th.

The Johnstown street steel rail company has commenced the manufacture of the has the ordinary L face used on street ill health. simplified this year by reason of the fact railways, but the body and bottom are made like the T rail. This form obviates the use of wooden stringers, as the rails can be spiked directly to the cross ties and

A collision occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday morning off Eddystone light, in the English Channel, between the steamer St. Germain, Captain Boneau, bound from Havre for New York, and the steamer Woodburn, from the East by way of the Suez canal. The Woodburn sank immediately after the collision, and eighteen of her crew were drowned. The St. Germain. which was disabled by the collision, has arrived at Plymouth, where she landed her passengers and those who were saved

from the Woodburn. The steamer Palermo, bound from Ham. burg to Lisbon, collided off Ushont with the steamer Rivoli, bound from Bilbao to Middlesborough, the latter steamer sank and five persons were drowned. A thick fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

Government Affairs. The commissioner of internal revenue has issued instructions for the investigation of the reports that several officers in the upper part of South Carolina are sys tematically swindling the government by hiring persons to put up old stills in remote places, and then capture the material in the night time and obtaining the government reward of \$50 for each seizure. It is alleged that but few of the stills cap tured in the mountains have been used for

illicit distilling. The treasury department on Saturday issued warrants for \$9,500,000 on account

Sixty Fce of a Serpent. George Saunders, of Fairport, Wis., reports the discovery of a sea serpent esti mated at 60 feet in length, in Lake Michigan, off Summer Island. Several other persons declare that they have seen the same monster, which has a head like an alligator and three flus along its back. O. W. Guthrie, the Chicago ice man, say's that Saunders has worked for him and he is willing to vouch for the trustworthiness of his statements, though he never had

In the Courts.

A suit was begun in the common pleas court in Cincinnati on Saturday by Wm. Rive against Isabella Hodgson and others, in which the court is asked to annul the decree divorcing Jane M. C. Rive from the plaintiff. It is averred that the divorce was obtained by relatives of Mrs. Rive, now dead, and that she did not have suffibringing of the suit. The plaintiff now asks that his rights to his wife's property

be established. The Sprague ladies having failed to give bonds as assignees of William and Amasa Sprague, in the matter of the Quidneck company, the supreme court at Providence removed them on Saturday and appointed

THE SOCIETIES.

Gatherings of Various Organizations. There was a large gathering at the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettysburg yesterday. In afternoon a concert was given by the Weccacoe band, and in the evening there

Molays were awarded the first prize and chose the minera' vase, always spoken of as the fourth prize. The Rapier com-

mandery won the second prize and selected "the onyx column and the St. Benards."

At Ocean Grove, yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman presched to an audience of over 6,000 persons. At the same time three other meetings were held which were attended by over 4,000. In the afternoon Rev. J. P. Brady preached, and in the evening a beach meeting was held with an attendance estimated at 20,000. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. George W. Miller, of Philadelphia, and the crowd was

were held. Rev. Dr. B. M. Adams, of New York, preached at Chautauqua yesterday morning, and Rev. Dr. Vincent addressed the children in the afternoon. The proceedings of the Chautauqua assembly close to-day. Recent Tragedies,

Miss Amelia Tilghman, leader of the Fifteenth street Presbyterian church choir in Washington, was severely and perhaps fatally injured by being struck on the head by a falling brick while passing a building which was in progress of erection on North Broadway, Saratoga.

Edward Atwell, jr., of Middletown, Del., was killed near Queen Anne's curve, on the Delaware division of the Philadel-Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, while crossing the track in a carriage.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Evening News would like to see Oscar Wilde try to swim the Niagara whirlpool.

Many of the state exchanges contain excellent wood cuts of the late Judge catcher, is an excellent player, and did not

The Erie Observer wants the laws enacted by the Legislature published officially in the newspapers. The Labor World says strikes are mis-

takes, and that if any wrong is done labor some better way out must be found than by striking. The Harrisburg Patriot would like to

see the jail system of the commonwealth investigated with reference to its influence on the health of prisoners. Elder Weishampel's Torch of Truth

hopes there may be a striving to get back to the more humble style of former years in the conduct of camp meetings. After the cowboys carry off the presi-

see the milkmaids run away with the surplus in the federal treasury. The Philadelphia Press makes the super fluous announcement that Judge Agnew

dent the Philadelphia Record expects to

did not write the speech lately made by his son, the state senator. The Pittsburg Telegraph considers that well dressed men enjoy immeasurable advantages over their more shabbily clothed

rivals in the race for existence. The Wilkesbarre Union Leader calls John Stewart "the Benedict Arnold who stands ready to be ray the trusts, hopes and confidence of the Independent Repub-

licans whenever opportunity offers." When a politician, says the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald, teils people that he AFTER Sept. 1, the headquarters of the at the Charter Oak track at Hartford, on heartily believes that the new civil service Saturday, in 2:161. This is the best reform is going to effect a regeneration of home plate. At this stage of the inning a no doubt of its correctness. It also follows the public service, he is said to have a brilliant play was made by the visitors.

mild touch of midsummer madness. The Pittsburg Post denies that it has at present, or ever had a representation in any of the state departments. For a brief time a worthy gentleman related to one of the proprietors held a clerkship for which he was qualified in an exceptional degree, rails at the Cambria iron works. The rail but resigned it some time ago because of

That government of a free state will be best conducted, says the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, when the mass of its citizens rid themselves absolutely of the notion that partisauship is necessary, and decide that they will, so far as practicable, act, in connection with such political problems as come up, absolutely on their own carefully thought out convictions of

PERSONAL

BOSTON CORBETT, the slayer of Wilkes Booth, is lecturing in Kansas. LORD WOLSELEY has been gazetted a field marshal.

RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, WILL spend his entire vacation from Parliament in the United States and Canada. REV. THOMAS G. APPLE, D. D., occu-

pied the pulpit of Christ Reformed church n Altoona on Sunday. SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE will probably, on account of his poor health, resign

the leadership of the conservative party. PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party were at the crossing of Snake River, in Wyoming territory, on the 21st inst. LORD COLERIDGE's reception and the

fuss made over Lim in America are the sources of considerable amusement to the London papers. WALTER F. POOL, congressman elect

from the First North Carolina district, died yesterday morning after a long illness, at the age of 32. JAMES P. CARROLL, ex chancellor of

South Carolina died on Friday night from the effects of a spider bite on his lip. He was 74 years of age.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party arrived in the Upper Geyser Bason of the Yellowstone park on Friday, the 24th inst., and encamped there. All the party were in fine health.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL lectured in the Cas sino at Newport, on Saturday morning, to a large and brilliant audience, on "Hu man Reason in its Relation to Religion, more especially to the Catholic religion." W. S SCHOFIELD, of Philadelphia, who

died in Yardley, of typhoid fever, on Satany experience with him in the sea serpent urday, was a graduate of Millersville. He line. many friends in Lancaster.

CAPTAIN JOHN A. KRESS, of the ordnance department, has been acquitted by a court martial of the charge of neglect of duty in exceeding the amount appropriated for the erection of military barracks at San Antonia, Texas.

GOVERNOR BEGOLE, of Michigan, who, it is said, was a Republican up to 1878, and has since been a Fusion politician, is reported as saying that he thought Governor Butler would be "a good compromise candidate," and that he believed that he would unite both wings of the party in

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, August 27, 1883:

Ladies' List-Mrs. Cath. Bair. Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, Tina Bickert, Beckie M.

Gents' List-J. C. Barton, B. Boo, A. A. Bradley, Alvin Brunner, Prof. D. R. Brubaker, Aaron Buckwalter, James Derison, Floris Fiet, Sol. H. Good, Geo. Hinkle, Willie Humes, Hiram Holtzhouse, Geo. D. Lesevre, Frank Minetto, Vinzenz Pip-berger, J. E. Stauffer, Leon Stuart, Geo. Wilson, Heinrich Werner (for.), L. L. Wedikind, John A. Weaver.

BASEBALL

IRONSIDES VS. THE ALTOUNAS. Game by the Score of 2 to 0—The Finest

Exhibition Ever Given Here.

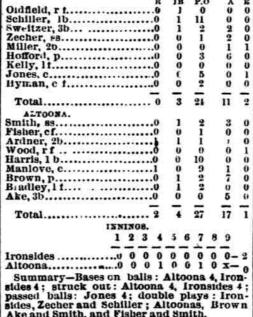
On Saturday afternoon a very large crowd witnessed the second game between the Altoona and Ironside clubs. The seats were all packed with people and it was with difficulty that standing room, with a satisfactory view, could be obtained. Every one expected to see a good game and they were not disappointed for a finer and closer one was never contested on those grounds. It was full of interest from the time of the first batter's

appearance to the close and the many good plays on both sides were greeted with trenendous applause. On account of their failure to win the game on Friday, the Altoona manager determined that his club should do all in their power to defeat the Ironsides badly in Saturday's game. They succeeded in winning, but they have nothing whatever to be proud of, as their team was just as strong, if not better, than upon the days they defeated the Allegheny and Harrisburg professional teams. Brown and Manlove, their best battery, were put in. The former is considered one of the finest amateur pitchers now playing, and has been pronounced very hard to hit by all clubs that have met the Altoonas. He was not as successful in doing damaging work on Saturday as he expected, and struck no more men out than Hofford : but one less base hit was made by the home team than his club. Manlove, as have a passed ball. Fisher, the manager of the nine, who is a fine player and heavy batter, went on the nine, and Yarnall, who usually went out on strikes the day before, was laid off. The home nine, if anything, was weaker than the day before. Sixsmith was unable to catch owing to his very sore hands and Jones went in to back Hofford. He played a very good game, but owing to a sore ankle, from which he has been suffering for some time, he was unable to move after the the balls as rapidly as otherwise. He therefore allowed one ball to pass him which gave the visitors their first run. Both nines played an extraordinary game in the field and were at the bat the same

number of times. The game was called promptly at 3:15 and Mr. John Malone was put in as umpire, proving very satisfactory to both No runs were made by either club until the fourth inning and the playing was very brilliant. In that inning, Sweitzer and Zecher of the home team went out on out on a fly to Schiller and Ardner reached first on the failure of Miller to take his ground ball, which was very hard; he stole to first and second and scored on the resisting air in the spinning movement. Jone's passed ball, Manlove going out on a short fly to Hofford and Brown on strikes, Wood and Harris being left on sistance on the right side of the ball and base. In the seventh inning the visitors deducted from that on the left side, it put the home team out by brilliant play. follows from well known law that all ing and scored a run for themselves. Sweitzer was first to the hat for the home club and put a safe ball over the third ually pushed over to the left. baseman's head. Zecher's fly was muffed Hofford was on first, Miller second and Zecher third, with Kelly at the up in the diamond. The second baseman was far away from his place and Miller, taking advantage of this, was well up this and with the ball in his hand quickly ran to second. Miller started to make third and he and Zecher were both put out at that point after hard work by the visitors. Manlove opened the inning for the visitors and took his base on balls, Brown and Bradley following with good hits, Ake going out on strikes. Ardner's fly ball was taken by Hyman but Manlove waited inning by going out on a fly to Schiller. Neither club scored again in the game, although the Ironsides had three men on bases at one time. Oldfield went out near

the home plate, Miller on strikes and Hofford on a foul. A number of other flue plays besides those mentioned above were made during how well the home team succeeded in to it and threw Smith out at first. The whole score is given below and it will

show what a fine game it was :



sides 4; struck out: Altoona 4, Ironsides 4 passed balls: Jones 4; double plays: Iron sides, Zecher and Schiller; Altoonas, Brow Ake and Smith, and Fisher and Smith. Umpire—John Malone. Time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes.

The Altoona club was surprised at the result of the games in this city and all of members were free in saying that the Ironsides are among the strongest amateur teams in the state. In regard to their deeat on Friday, they telegraphed home that the umpire was against them. Tribune of Saturday says that is not a sufficient excase, however, and the boys will have to make a better one as they should have beaten the Ironsides. The paper also adds that the boys would have to shut out the Ironsides badly on Saturday to get even. The Altoona boys certainly have to make some excuse for this defeat, but they take a bad one. They kicked at but one decision of the umpire in that game and that was the big hit of Oldfield which Ardner claimed was a foul while everyone present knew that it was a fair ball and the manager and several players of the Altoona so admitted. The truth of the matter is that the visitors were disappointed here and are unable to explain it. They say that they underrated the Ironsides as the result of the games

The club made many friends here by Carpenter, Mollie Esbenshade, Mary Fas- their gentlemanly behavior, and this morn-Emma Groff, H. Harrington, Ella Harnish, the club of that town. The result of the terday being the first Sunday there was a able to tell whether it was alive or dead at

Notes of the Field. The Atlantic, of Brooklyn, who play except upon Sundays. here to-day and to-morrow, were defeated by the Eastons on Saturday by the score of 9 to 0.

The Houstons and Ross clubs, of Ches

been sidered the strongest club heretofore. Billy McLean, of Philadelphia, umpired. The manager of the female nines in Philadelphia has written here for a date. The part of the score of the game on Friday between the Altoonas and Ironsides, which gave the playing of the latter. was published with several errors. It is but just to say that the score was furnished correctly to the paper and the responsibility of the errors lies in no way upon

ting the score in type. The Steelton club must be a very poor one, for they allowed the York nine to beat them by the score of 30 to 7 on Sat-

any member of the clubs or any outside

parties, the mistakes having occurred put-

urday. Manager Myers, of the Ironsides, is in receipt of a postal card from the Bridgeton, N. J., to the effect that the club will not play here on Thursday next, as it has

The games played Saturday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: New York 5, Philadelphia 2; Virginia 9, August Flower ; Hartville 15, Manayunk 4; Werntz 19, fantua 2; Detroit : Cleveland 3, Detroit 1; Chicago: Buffalo 14, Chicago 18 Providence: Boston 3, Providence 2 Pittsburg: St. Louis 3, Allegheny 7: Baltimore : Baltimore 13, Eclipse 10 ; New York : Columbus 6, Metropolitan 2 ; Brooklyn : Brooklyn 15, Anthracite 6; Trenton 14 innings): Trenton 11, Harrisburg 12; At Millville: Millville 3, Camden 7; Mana. yunk : Active of Reading 32, Active of Manayunk 13; Hillsdale of the Falls of Schuylkill 9; Manayunk 0.

A Local Explanation of the Curved Ball. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.—I think I have penetrated the mystery of the curved ball, for which I am mainly in debted to Lieut. J. F. Meigs, of the U. S navy, with whom I have had some correspondence growing out of the recent experiment here.

My original idea was that the pitcher gave the ball a rotary motion, by which the upper part of the ball turned from right to left and the lower part from left to right, the axis of motion extending horizontally in the direction of its flight.

This now seems to be quite a mistake. The pitcher instead gives the ball in addition to its forward motion a spinning motion, the axis of such motion being perpendicular or at right angles to the line of light. The right side of the ball moves forward in this spin and the left side backward, just the reverse of the movement of the ordinary top in spinning. It follows from this movement that the right forward portion of the ball will have not only the friction or resistance of the air from its forward motion, but in addition the fricfouls and Miller at first on a fine stop of tion resulting from the forward movement Ardner. Of the Altoonas, Fisher went of its surface in the spin which it is making; while the left front portion will have less than its half of the friction or resistance, because its surface moves back from

The friction of the air incident to the spinning motion being added to the removing bodies tend toward the point of least resistance and that the ball is grad

From this theory the deduction is easy, by Wood and he also got to first, while that a spinning top if rapidly moved for Miller reached his base on balls, Hofford's | ward upon a hard surface, would describe ball being stopped by the third baseman. a curve to the right. This experiment I Sweitzer was put out just before reaching have had no opportunity to try but have that it the pitcher can give the ball the contrary spin, it would curve to the right, though it is said only left handed men can bat. One hand being out and the bases do this. The amount of curvature in full, the Altoonas were anxious to prevent either case depends upon the force of the a run being made and played close spin, and the nearness to a right angle that the axis of motion forms to the line of flight.

I will leave the down curve and the up towards third. Brown, the pitcher, saw curve for others to discuss and the double curve or "snake like movement" of the ball for the New Era which alone discovered it in our recent Lancaster experiment.

The Game at Mit. Joy.

In their first match game of baseball at Mount Joy the Clipper club of Harrisburg defeated the Dauntless by a score of 11 to 8. The game was interesting and everyand came home on it. Fisher closed the body expected a repetition when the clubs would meet again. They met on Saturday afternoon and contest disappointed the large crowd that saw the game. There was too much loose playing on both sides. By several overthrows at critical points of the game the visiting team was enabled to score ro fewer than six runs. At the bat the home the game and it was astonishing to see | nine did some hard hitting surpassing anything they did this season. Drauby and keeping the visitors from scoring more Sourbeer were punished severely, while runs than they did. In the third inning Primrose, their crack pitcher, was batted Zecher and Schiller made a beautiful play. | in all directions. The last two innings, the Fisher sent a ball to the former hard only time he pitched, Zeller, Pyle and enough to knock him down, but he held Baker each made a two base hit, and Mooney struck one for three base. It was their exceptionally good batting that won



On next Saturday it is expected that the Millersville club will play the Dauntless at Mount Joy.

At Mount Joy, on Saturday afternoon,

the Star club defeated the Peerless nine of Marietta by the score of 24 to 4. The Clipper nine intend to play the York City nine on next Saturday.

Death of Well Known Citizens. Solomon Diller, who died in New Holland yesterday, aged 82, was a member of the well known Diller family, which is one of the most prominent and best known in the eastern end of the county. He was a brother of the late Roland Diller, and was himself a man of prominence and influence, having been elected to and served in the Legislature in 1836 and 1837. He led a quiet, unobtrusive life, but was held in general esteem, and to the end of a long and upright life enjoyed the respect of a wide circle of acquaintances. His son, James Diller, is cashier of the New Holland national bank, and Mrs. George Styer, of this city, is a daughter.

Death of John Wendle. John Wendle, a well known resident of this city, died at his home, No. 306 North Mulberry street, last evening of brain fever. Mr. Wendle was a native of Germany and came to this city over 30 years ago. He was an industrious man and of late years was engaged in hauling. He made a specialty of moving pianos and other heavy weights, and was well adapted to the work as he was a very muscular man and capable of lifting tremendous weights. He was in his 52d year and leaves a family of seven grown children.

Colored Campmeeting.

ng they left for Chambersburg to play Detwiler's woods near Mt. Joy, and yes- been found near the centre, but no one is during this week. The attendance is light | Scotch herring and there were no marks

in Town Col. Keyes, a well known theatrical agent, who has many friends here, is in town ahead of "The Two Christmas Eves" ter, have arranged to play five games for the championship. The first one took place on Saturday, when the Houstons wood by the score of 9 to 2. The Ross has town ahead of "The Two Christmas Eves" at public sale for H C. Lintner and T. J. Grosh on Saturday at Millersvilles, 28 and crayon pictures for display in windows.

AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Surety of Peace Cases on Saturdaysertion and Other Minor Cause Common Pleas Court

In the case against John Krep, charging him with felonious entry, on complaint of J. M. Ressler, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Annie Green, a colored woman, plead

guilty to being a common scold, and was entenced to undergo an imprisonment of two weeks. John Sentman, convicted on one charge

of chicken stealing and who plead guilty to other charges of the same nature, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of 18 months, J. S. Graybill, West Hempfield, who

was convicted of selling liquor to minors and on Sunday, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs in each case. In default of payment he went to prison for 90 Andrew Hauck, convicted of breaking

into the store of Shiffer & Co., was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two years and six months, he having before convicted of a similar offence. David Hauck, convicted of the same burglary, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two years.

George M. Ayers, who turned state's evidence in the above case, and through whose testimony the Haucks were convicted, was sentenced to an imprisonment of nine months. Walter Myers convicted of an assault and battery on Frederick Leipsley, was

sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution. Jesse Pennabacker, of Lititz, for threatening to do bodily barm to S. A. Danner, of the same village, in June last, the threat being that " Danner would be dead in his boots," was directed to pay the costs and enter recognizance to

keep the peace. William Kreager, and Andrew Gable live on Poplar street Kreager alleged that Gable threatened to burn his property. Andrew denied it. The court directed that the defendant pay the costs and enter nto recognizance to keep the peace.

Alice Williams, colored, for threatening to put poison into the coffee of Benjamin Burton, a cook at the hospital, was ordered to pay costs. Thos. Young was charged with threat-

ening to do his wife bodily harm. The court was of opinion that both were in the wrong, dismissed the case and divided the osts between the parties. Anna Green, colored, brought suit against Joseph Redman, also colored, for

threatening to smash her. The prosecutrix could not make out the case and the court dismissed it and put the costs on the Jesse Good, returned to the last court for failing to provide for his family, has secured a house for her and the court dis-

missed the case with county for office David Ghio, city, complained against for desertion by his wife, promised to provide a home for her and the court continned the case until the November ses-

sion to give him an opportunity. Henry Felliman, city, deserted his wife and several children some weeks ago and since then has not maintained them. The away by his wife's conduct. He was directed to pay the costs of the prosecution and \$3 for the maintenance of the three youngest children.

Elizabeth Haddock, Alice Williams, Ellen Richards and Gwinnie Haddock, residents of Columbia borough, were charged with threatening to do bodily harm to Tillie Mansell by threatening to pull every hair out of her head and cutting her throat. The defendants denied having made any threats. The court thought Mrs. Mansell was in no danger, as she intends to remove from Columbia shortly.

Judgment in the case was suspended. Com'th vs. R. F. Bowman, of this city, surety of the peace. Frederick Waltz tes tified that defendant threatened to cut his heart out, and it was alleged that he made the same threat against Chas. Hambright. The defendant upon being called testified that he said he could whip the two prosecutors and could cut the heart out of any oco who would insult his sister, but did not mention the names of Waltz or Ham bright. The defendant was ordered to pay costs of prosecution and give security in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace for

Com'th vs. Israel J. Smith, surety of the peace. The defendant was charged with threatening to do barm to Mifflin Russell and wife and was ordered to pay costs and give security to his good behavior.

six months.

The desertion case against William Prey was dismissed, with county for office Kuch: ist Sont need.

Frank Kilchrist, who plead guilty to fornication with Lizzio McClaren, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution. It will be remembered that this young man was once convicted of rape in this city. Owing to after discovered testimony he was granted a new trial and the commonwealth were willing to accept the above plea.

Court of Common Pleas This morning the first week of common pleas court began at 10 o'clock with Judge Livingston on the bench. The list was called over and marked, but no case was attached this forenoon. After the transaction of considerable current business

A CREEK MYSTERY.

court adjourned until 21 o'clock.

The Dead Bedy of an Infant Found in the Last evening H. Blankenmyer and Wm.

Tomlinson, two young men of this city, discovered the dead body of an infant in the Conestoga at Witmer's bridge. The young men had rowed up the creek and were just going under the bridge, about the middle, when one of them saw an object in the water, which he believed to be a fish box. They made an examination and found it to be a box with a string tied around it. One of them lifted it up when the string tore and the lid came off. They then found that the box contained the dead body of a male infant and a brick, which had been used to sink it. Coroner Shiffer was at once notified and

he impanueled a jury consisting of Abram Bard, Jefferson Shenck, Joseph Reeser, T. F. McElligott, James Brickell and Harry H. Hensel, and proceeded to the creek. The body was brought ashore and examined by Dr. Compton, after which the testimony was heard. The two young men who found the box testified to the facts stated above. The doctor testified that from his examination of the child he found that it was of full growth and had been born alive. There were no marks of violence upon it and he believed it to have been in the water for several days. The jury rendered a verdict that "an unknown child came to its death from causes unknown."

Where the child came from is unknown as yet It is believed that it was thrown A colored campmeeting has begun in over the bridge from the roadway, having on it. The body was interred at the alms

Sale of Cows.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold